Speakers Discuss Liquor Question in Local Pulpits-Detroit Man Speaks.

of the city Sunday to aid the Anti- the aid of his brother, then he is not Saloon league in carrying on the work properly, recognizing God as his for state-wide prohibition amounted Father, to more than the collections made at the last field day two years ago. At speaker pointed out that the opposiing the collection was \$160, and at to carry on their work. This money, two other churches the collections for, as he explained, it is infinitely were considerably larger. At one meeting the loose collection amounted to as much as the subscriptions at the he induce them to spend the money same church two years ago. The total collection at all the churches amounted to considerably more than

the work of making Indiana "dry" in tendent of the Anti-Saloon league, boon league to be held in Indianapolis the saloon question on Nov. 16-17. It is probable, as at Temperance workers are planning

Detroit Speaker Confident. addressed a mass meeting in the First league started, nearly 20 years ago, he spoke at St. Paul's Methodist "dry," while today 19 states are "dry," church. At these meetings he de- and nearly all the others are working clared himself confident that Indiana on prohibition. Ohio will vote on ing address he said that he felt sure a number of others will vote during that Michigan would go "dry" in 1916 the coming month. because the election law had been so An outline of the work to be done changed that the opposition could not by the league during the year was steal the election, as had been done given by Supt. Shumaker, last time. He also said that he felt | Rev. C. J. Everson, field secretary union" in the "dry" column.

he said, were once the pith of the brewery interests, temperance arguments, but now the to him, he said, as it should appeal to while even earlier successes in Indievery honest business man, for he had ana were predicted. He asserted that

briefly and in substance as follows: Calamity National in Scope.

more terrible to note that 10,000,000 question before they will ever be put men are doing likewise and are un- upon the ticket." fitting themselves for the important | Rev. Everson urged the church to ity more than a personal one.

finished product of the saloon; they ranged. are people who, if it had not been for

of the Bible, which says, 'No drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven,' the calamity of the saloon becomes a civilized world calamity The great problem of meeting the isand honestly determine to do his duty Manuel, will be tried in the city court \$10 ward patients, about five per cent how to live. tion that is doing so much harm. Handicaps Posterity.

only to the one who uses it but to Wenger st., arrested by Detective cost, large institutions can afford to tarnished and they loose the power to Andrews pleaded not guilty Monday give inferior nursing and indifferent reproduce their kind clean. It is one when accused by Charles Barnes of medical service. of the greatest crimes of the age that bearing open a desk in Barnes' office | The work of the institution this year poserity should thus be handicapped and stealing an amount of money. His has far exceeded that of other years. in doing the work which lies before it. | bond was set at \$200. "In all the attempts of the saloon men to justify the presence of the saloon they have never yet been able

o show one good thing that the saloon has done. They say that prohibition does not prohibit, but that statement is not worthy of argument. cause it affords work for a certain imber of workingmen, but how false n argument that is when the work of these men means the degradation

"Now is the time for every honest man to make a new resolve; to put his energy, wealth and ability into the work. When this is done then we can all pray with confidence that God will hear and answer the prayer. If men will not do this then they cannot honestly pray the Lord His kingdom Collections made in various churches to come and His will to be done. I man is not willing to work thus for

In his plea for money to assist the league in carrying on the work, the the First Baptist church in the morn- tion has unlimited funds with which better that a man steal \$5 from a young man or young woman than that

Sees Great Opportunity.

"The Anti-Saloon league has the Meetings were held both morning greatest opportunity at present to and evening by Anti-Saloon league make Indiana a 'saloonless' state that workers. The purpose in holding the it ever had," was the statement made meetings was to center attention on by E. S. Shumaker, state superin-1917, and also to arouse interest in Sunday evening in his address at the the state convention of the Anti-Sa- Westminster Presbyterian church on

result of the Sunday meetings, that the greatest meeting ever held by the several churches, both in South Bend Antl-Saloon league in the state on and Mishawaka, will send delegates to Nov. 16 at Indianapolis, when plans that convention. The work of the will be made to make the primaries convention will be to start a non- in March filled with temperance men, partisan movement for the nomination and every effort will be made by the of "dry" candidates for the legisla- league to nominate and elect a temperate governor and legislature for

The principal speaker Sunday was The work of the league since its or-J. S. Crandall, a lawyer, of Detroit, ganization was told by Shumaker, in Mich. In the afternoon Mr. Crandall which he said that at the time the Methodist church, and in the evening only four states of the union were would go "dry" in 1917. In his even- the exclusion of saloons Tuesday and

confident that Ohio would go "dry" of the Anti-Saloon league, spoke at next Tuesday, and that in the near the Trinity Methodist Episcopal future Illinois would follow suit, thus church Sunday morning upon the visplacing the "four best states in the ion of the church and its relation to the liquor question. Rev. Everson de-In his evening address Mr. Crandall clared that the church of today has paid little attention to detailing the a vision and that vision is state, nadamage wrought to the home by tional and world-wide temperance and liquor. The facts in that connection, complete elimination of the saloon and

fuestion should be considered in its clared that all signs pointed to a vicbroad aspect. The question appealed tory for the drys nationally in 1920, looked at it from every angle and had the best weapon that has been placed found it not - good-looking institu- in the hands of the temperance forces in history is the primarly election law The speaker presented his subject "Candidates are nominated by the people," he said, "and the people are going to see that the nominees at the "It is terrible to note when one man next election, both to the legislature goes wrong and permits liquor to and to congress, will be compelled to destroy his home life, but it is much make plain their stand on the liquor

work of life. When the evil is so send at least four delegates to the extensive it becomes a national calam- convention which will be held in Tomlinson hall at Indianapolis on Nov. 16 "The saloon has never done one and 17. The question of temperance good thing, but it has made 80 per will be discussed from every angle at cent of the paupers of the country, 75 this convention and men from every per cent of the insane, and 80 per city and town in the state will be prescent of the criminals. These unfortu- ent, while a program of the best nates are the direct result and the speakers obtainable has been ar- hospital needs financial support aside

the saloon, might have been clean, TWO PROTEST INNOCENCE "Considering the subject in the light Men Accused of Larceny to be Tried

was arersted by Detective Diver, upon pay more than the cost of service ren-nurse should be able to supervise the Komansinski. every church member would rise up a charge of larceny prefered by James dered them. There is a deficit on all sanitary conditions and teach people at the poils, the next election would on Tuesday Nov. 9. Bell pleaded not of the patients who pay, pay only a

sound the death knell of the institu- guilty before Judge Warner Monday part of their bill or fail to make any morning. He is alleged to have stolen payment on their bill. \$15 from Manuel. "The use of liquor does harm not! The trial of Schuyler Andrews, 125 A hospital may be managed at a less ! the use of liquor their blood becomes day, will be held Thursday morning, rate. Some furnish cheap food, others

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Good Will Week-Why It's Needed

Epworth Hospital Treats Many Poor During Year, Says, Superintendent.

It is the purpose of this article to endeavor to explain why Epworth from the regular income and why hospitals are not self supporting. In the modations for which they pay.

siderable percentage of free patients onment for patient, prevent the Helen Lewinski, Pearl Smogor, Nel-

The minimum cost per capita is \$2.

Comparative reports show an increase Advt. In 1913, 1,009 patients were admit-

ted. In 1914, 1,209 and in 1915 from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, 1,358 were admitted. In 1915 from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, 22 charity patients were cared for, giving 1.747 days of care at a cost of \$2,- CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

The support of the institution comes from private subscriptions, income from patients and donations of various supplies. The city of South when able to do so. St. Joseph county the support of the hospital. In most cities where a city hospital is not maintained by the taxpayers, a stated side indoor championship, and Perley Stanley Goralski of Chicago is Joseph Potlewsi of Chicago is in

additional building. In order to do ley. this the hospital has had to borre money. First the children's ward b came necessary and the members the Visiting Nurses' association esta ished a portable house which w equipped by the business men for th care of infants and children. The summer an additional room was bu to the cottage for the care of isolate cases among the children. The co of maintaining this ward with a dat average of seven to eight babies. approximately \$75 per month.

women theory and practice in nursng in return for their services. In offer that we may have a good school, and have our patients cared for we must have intelligent women, giving them the proper living conditions as Sunday evening at a farewell party in

for these people we must have a train-

No institution which cares for a con- the right mental and physical envir- drysiak, Clara Bielecki, Tillie Bielecki,

building for our sick babies and better freshments were served to 150 guests. accommodations for our mothers. Ex tensive repairs, as a new heating and ventilating system, is much in need, a new elevator is needed, to remove a nowski, 706 Monson st., a son, Oct. 30, part of a debt of \$20,000. Above all [in number of patients admitted over lelse we hope to give to the public the kiewicz, 1202 W. Dunham st., a very best service we are capable of daughter, Oct. 31,

MARGARET PARKER, Superintendent Epworth Hospital.

TO BE DECIDED SOON

Championship games between the Bend does not contribute anything to- winners in the east and west divisions spent Sunday with friends at Rolling ward our support, except for the care of the school volley ball and indoor Prairie of emergency cases brought to the baseball leagues will be played Friday, John Swierski of Toledo is in the hospital in the police ambulance, and Saturday, two out of three con- city on business. These patients are expected to pay tests deciding the city championship. Perley school of the east division, was in Lakeville on business. does not contribute anything toward will play Kaley school of the west division for the volley ball title.

Kaley has already won the west here. amount is set aside annually by the is leading on the cast side, but there spending a few days with South Bend the city on business. city and county for the care of its is a possibility that the Muessels may friends, tie with Perley. Muessel and Frank- Henry Walikowski, who has been from Detroit to spend several days clutches of the law after having been The crowded condition at the Ep- lin teams will play off a postponed here for a few days visiting with with friends, worth hospital has made it necessary game some time this week and if the friends, left today for East Chicago. to do some extensive remodeling and Muessels win, they will tie with Per-

| this the hospital has had to borrow money. First the children's ward became necessary and the members of the Visiting Nurses' association established a portable house which was equipped by the business men for the care of infants and children. This summer an additional room was built to the cottage for the care of isolated | Perley 3 1 Muessel 2 1 Coquillard 2 2 Franklin 3 East Side Volley Ball. W. L. Perley 4 0 |
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| cases among the children. The cost of maintaining this ward with a dally average of seven to eight babies, is approximately \$75 per month. The hospital building has been remodeled and made three stories, giving the hospital 10 additional rooms and better ventilation. A three-story | Coquillard 2 2 Muessel 1 2 Franklin 0 3 West Side Volley Ball W. La Kaley 3 1 Laurel 2 1 Sample 2 2 Oliver 0 3 |
| The care of nationts either free or | West Side Indoor. W. L. Kaley 3 1 Sample 2 2 Laurel 1 2 |
| pay patients, is only about half of the | Oliver 1 |

hospital's obligation. In order to care | * NEWS OF INTEREST ing school for nurses, giving these TO POLISH CITIZENS

SOCIAL EVENTS. Miss Lucille Latowski entertained

well as the nurse's training. At pres- honor of her sister, Sophia Latowski ent time we have 28 student nurses; who will soon leave for Texas to make the cost of maintaining nurses includ- her home. The party gatherd at the ng board, room, laundry and a home of their sister, Mrs. Charles Komonthly allowance, is \$1 per capita. walski, corner Indiana and High sts., The hospital has trained over 200 and spent a delightful evening with women and sent them out to homes as games, music and singing. The rooms private nurses, as visiting nurses, in- were attractively decorated with aufant welfare, hospital positions. The tumn foliage, pumpkin lanterns and institution a proportion of the patients hospital owes it to the public to grad- corn stalks. Luncheon suggestive of are treated free of charge, while the uate the very best nurses possible. The Halloween was served. Miss Latowremainder are furnished with accom- nurse is responsible for the personal ski was presented with a pretty gift. care of the patient, she must provide | Her guests were Misses Helen An-

can be self supporting. In other words spreading of disease and be an intel- lie Nowicki, Stella Zgodzinski, Agnes George Bell, 410 S. Main st., who pay patients should not be expected to ligent assistant to the physician. The Drajus, Nellie Lukaszewska and Mrs. The Messrs, Frank Hudak, Bert

Krzyzaniak and S. K. Krzyaniak, en-The Federation for Social Service tertained delightfully with a stag party has been a great help to us, giving us Saturday evening at Warsaw hall in a definite sum for care of free patients, honor of Joseph Krzyzaniak, whose thus helping us do a greater amount marriage to Leocadia Hanyzewska will of good to a greater number of people. take place Monday. The evening was For the coming year our aim is to spent informally with games while the unborn generations, for when any Diver and Motorcycle Officer Wesolek buy their staple supplies in large give care to a greater number of the Michigan City orchestra furnishman or woman becomes addicted to upon a charge of burglary last Satur- quantities, thus securing a very low worthy people, to have a better ed the music. During the evening re-

> BIRTHS. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pya-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Mar-

The singing rehearsal of the choir of Lady Falcons, Z. Balicki, No. 1. has been postponed until next week Thursday evening, Nov. 11. The social committee of the Lady Falcons, Z. Balicki, No. 1, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at |

Z. B. hall. PERSONALS. I. K. Werwinski, 405 S. Chapin st.

George Zientowski, W. Fisher st John Kolaszkowski has returned to West Hammond after a few days' visit

friends, left today for Detroit. .750 shen are the guests at the home of here. .666 the latter's brother, Micheal Sabern- Frank Kruczynski, who has been .500 liak, W. Sample st. Stanley Grzeskowicz of Chicago has friends, left today for Chicago.

.500 N. Birdsell st. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pierce of Joseph Nowakowski, Studebaker st., .000 Fvie Points were the guests of Mr. has gone to South Chicago to spend and Mrs. Farmer at Laporte, Sunday, a few days with friends.

.000 home in Toledo after a brief visit here. Hammond after a short visit here John Rachmuda, Walnut st., has Pct. returned from a few days' visit with AUTOMOBILES-FRAZIER & FRA-Martin Gwarzynski has returned to 1 Cross Country Five Passenger, 1

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Toledo after a business visit here, John Krawczynski has arrived here

Miss Thresa Krawiecka, who has Leonard Gochulski, who has been been spending a few days with friends here for a few days visiting with here, left today for Jackson, Albert Zewras has returned to San- ed in court Monday morning to answer

here for a few days visiting with arrived here to spend a few days with | Paul Roznik has returned to De-Pct. relatives and friends. He is the guest troit after a brief visit here. 1.000 of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kruk, 429 | Stephen Szopkiewicz has returned to appeared on the scene and said that Flint after a business visit here.

Pct. John Makielski of Crumstown, who Mrs. Mary Czesnik of Michigan City .750 was critically ill, is now somewhat im- is spending a few days with friends police that a dark bay mare was stolen Jack Lotynski has returned to his Martin Dembinski has returned to

ZIER. .233 Indiana Harbor after a short visit Volcan Runabout, 1 Flanders with delivery body.

FAILED TO KEEP AWAY

Martin Wolfal Back in City Court and Draws Fine.

Martin Wolful again fell into the released by Judge Warner Friday morning upon his promise to keep sober and working and when he appear-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Priest of Go- dusky after a brief visit with friends A charge of intoxication was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days at the Indiana state penal farm. Wolful has been arersted a number of times upon the same charge and after he was reeased Friday morning his former wife her two children.

HORSE IS STOLEN. Steve Urbanski has reported to the from his barn at 1931 Fisher st., some time Saturday night. The barn was entered and the strap which held the mare cut, according to Urbanski. The mare was 12 years old and weighed 00 pounds.

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